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Student Court Nullifies Elections

On Monday, April 17th, in a special hearing, Student Court nulled the Student Government elections of April 12th because the elections "were conducted in such a manner as to be conducive to election fraud and tampering."

The special hearing was requested by Robert Depatie, Organizations Committee Chairman of the Activities Commission and a member of the Student Government Executive Committee. Reasons for concern about last week's election were that candidates and their aides were allegedly campaigning and negative campaigning in the immediate area of the ballot casting; that student I.D.s of voters were not checked uniformly; that students could vote twice by voting on each campus; and that the counting procedures were controversial.

Because there is no provision in the Student Government constitution or in its by-laws for election procedures, a number of Student Government officials are appealing the Student Court decision on the grounds that the Student Court does not have the power to make that decision. For all the elections held after the merger of Lowell Technological Institute and Lowell State College, the LTI Student Government election procedures were followed as unofficial guidelines.

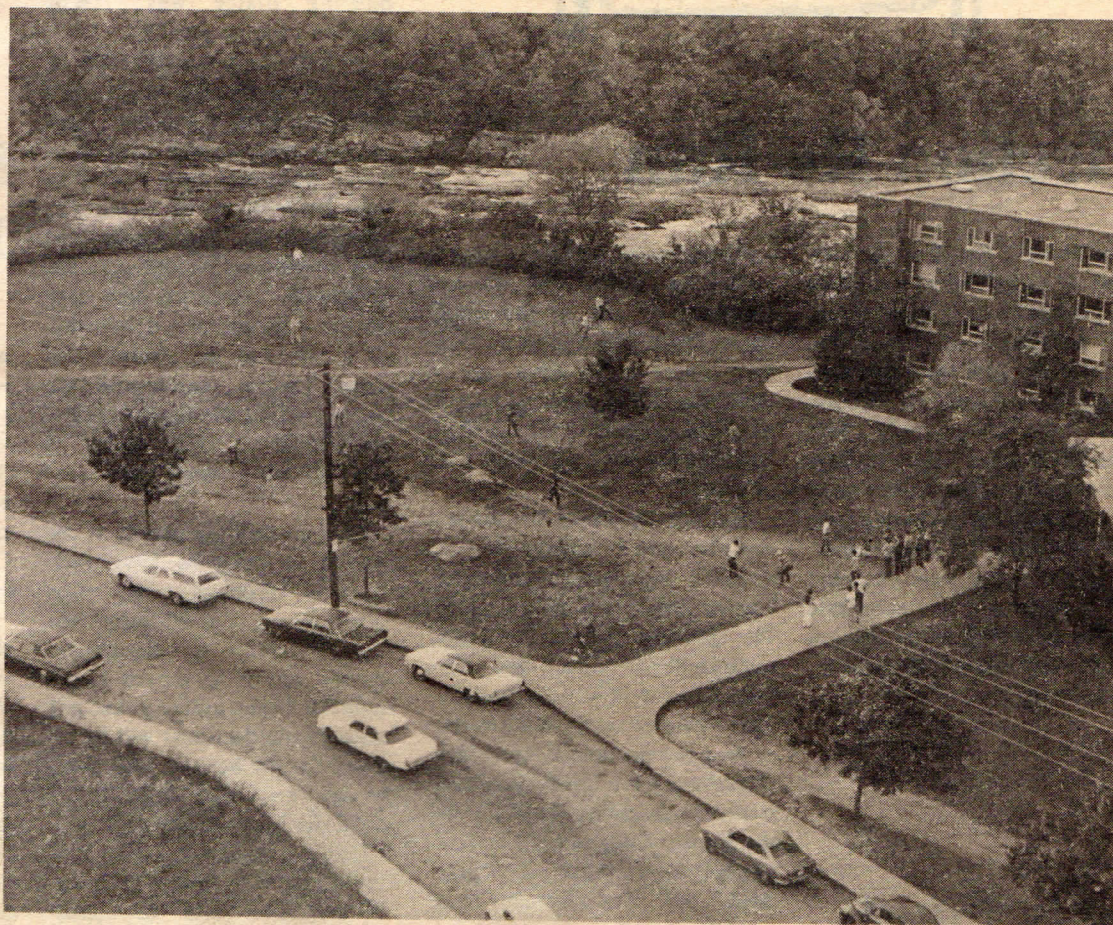
At the special hearing, the Student Court, in conjunction with

the Executive Committee of Student Government, constructed a set of election guidelines to be presented to the Senate for approval.

Presiding at the special hearing were Chief Justice Jim Price, Justices Bonnie Stewart, Margie Kennedy, John Wholey, James DeMarre, and Frances Caruso.

Until a final decision is made, all old Student Government members will retain their 1977-78 Student Government positions. A hearing for an appeal of the nulling of the elections was to be held Wednesday, April 19th at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 501 Fox Hall.

—Karen Tilden
4/18/78



Spring—a time to burn off the winter blubber.

Student Court Announces Decision

It is the opinion of the Student Court of the University of Lowell that the Student Government elections of the 12th of April 1978 were conducted in such a manner as to be conducive to election fraud and tampering. Specific instances of verbal campaign soliciting, solicitation by campaign poster in the immediate area of the ballot boxes, negative campaigning in the ballot casting area, I.D. cards not uniformly checked of those who voted, dual voting on each campus, distribution of written campaign literature in the ballot distribution and casting area, controversial counting procedures, have forced the Student Court to declare the elections of the 12th of April 1978 null and void.

The Student Court, in conjunction with the Execu-

tive Committee of the Student Government, has formulated an election procedure which the Court feels fair, honest, and just. Therefore the Student Court orders that the Student Government elections for the 1978-1979 term be re-run. The Court recommends the date of 26 of April 1978 be the date of the new election, as this would expedite matters, and allow student government to function at its optimum capacity, with the new officers taking office as soon as possible.

Presiding Justices: James B. Price, James DeMarre, Frances Caruso, Bonnie Stewart, John B. Wholey, Jr., Margaret M. Kennedy.

**SPRING
CARNIVAL . . .
7 days
and
counting . . .**

South S.U.B.: Issues and Opinions

On Friday, April 7th, a memo was posted on the walls of the South Campus Student Union Building which stated: "Beginning April 14th, no alcoholic beverages will be allowed on campus in undesignated areas, especially the South Campus Student Union Building and in the Quad." Many students who partied there on Friday afternoons were upset, some threatened to hold some sort of uprising.

The memo came from an Ad Hoc Committee of the University, consisting of three administrative personnel and four students. The Ad Hoc Committee had met the day before to decide what should be done about the various problems concerning the Student Union Buildings, including maintenance, security, and misuse of student areas. It had been brought up at the meeting that new furniture had been ordered, and the maintenance staff had been increased. It was brought up that security should be increased, and student I.D.'s should be checked. And it was also suggested that the entire situation with the misuse of the S.U.B.s and the University

relations with the city vice squad and State officials would be improved if the disorderly drinking and handling of any illegal substances were halted.

The Committee met again after the notice was posted on South. The committee brought a request to President Duff, and he made his formal announcement on the issue. The committee then decided to meet with a group of the students who were upset on the ban of alcohol in the S.U.B.

The meeting with the concerned students took place the following Friday. In the Student Government office on the third floor of the South S.U.B., more than twenty-five students packed in to air their griefs on the matter to the Ad Hoc Committee. Little was accomplished, but a committee of these students was formed to make suggestions to the Ad Hoc Committee.

Three South Campus seniors, members of this new committee who have partied in the South S.U.B. since before the merger to form the University, had much to say on the situation.

On the response of the students

to the initial announcement of the ban on drinking in the S.U.B.s in undesignated areas, one of the seniors commented; "When it first came out it was badly worded. It was a mistake by a student who didn't make it out correctly. It implied that South Campus was taking the brunt of it, and it upset a lot of people on this campus...The other campus, a lot of kids live in the dorms. After a day of classes, they can go back to their rooms and have a few beers. Here, we now have nothing."

Another South Campus person had this to say; "When it first came out, everyone thought it was a joke...No one seemed to know where it came from. The thing that concerned me was that a lot of people talked about getting a rally together to try and fight the ban, and taking that kind of action. It's not Kent State or Berkley anymore, and that kind of action isn't going to work... The first administrative word I found out was from Dean King. He told me where it came from and what the issues involved were. Getting the administrative

side, I realize what the problems were. In my mind, it's not an administrative hassle. The administration has a problem with what they call 'outside forces', and something has to be done...I have been here for four years, and I've been to a lot of the parties that go on here...I think that we should have that privilege to have a few beers. There has to be a compromise, and that's what the committee's all about."

It was the general opinion of the three that after the initial shock, and everyone had calmed down a bit, things could be

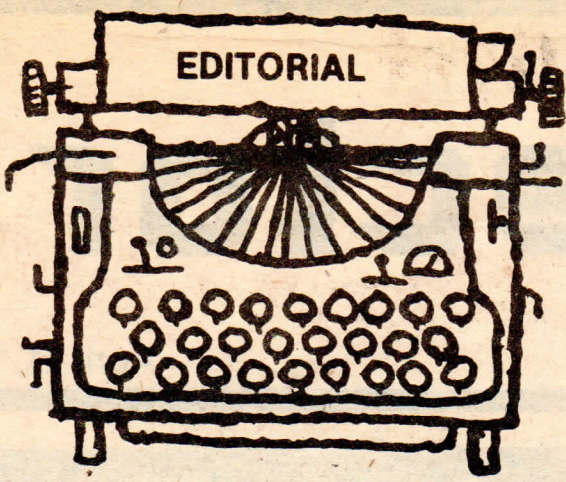
worked out and a compromise could be made.

One such compromise suggested was for some group to run a non-profit happy hour on Friday afternoons by obtaining a one-day liquor license from the city and serving beer on tap. Security and a clean-up crew would have to be hired.

In a final statement, one of the seniors stated, "We're seeing everything moved to the North Campus...At least the proposal is a start to get some social atmosphere here."

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Election Re-Run

The Student Court of the University of Lowell voted to declare the elections of the 12th of April, 1978, null and void. This action was taken because they were supposedly "conducive to election fraud and tampering." This seems like a good reason to have another election, but if these practices of fraud and tampering took place, why hasn't a single candidate asked for a new election? That is right, not one candidate who ran for office in the election of April 12th has asked for a re-run of the election.

It seems quite a waste of time to nullify an election that was not contested by any of the candidates. What is the point of all of this? There is no advantage in nullifying the elections as long as all of the candidates are satisfied, and they are satisfied. What is to be gained?

The Student Court has made a mistake, not in saying that the elections were poorly managed, but by ordering a new election. The elections have been poorly organized for years, and have been in need of valid guidelines. There were no set procedures concerning the election of April 12th. Guidelines have finally been constructed concerning elections, and the Student Court should be commended for initiating the standards, but let's wait until next year to use them.

—Eamonn Hobbs

Kelly Fund Established

The Jon R. Kelly Memorial Fund has been established by the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The purpose of this fund will be to foster interest in Mechanical Engineering design and to provide for annual awards for Design Excellence in Mechanical Engineering. Contributions to this fund should be made out to the Jon R. Kelly Memorial Fund and forwarded to either Prof. Frederick Bischoff or Dr. G. Dudley Shepard, Mechanical Engineering Department.

No Roommate For Me

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to a conversation I recently had with a member of the housing department. I was trying to ascertain why I had been woken up at midnight the previous night and told that my new roommate had arrived. Not being in the market for a roommate I asked him to come back at a later time; next year perhaps. The response of the amazingly perceptive woman at the housing office was, "Why shouldn't you get one?"

Well offhand, I could think of several reasons why I shouldn't and proceeded to tell her. Most obvious was a room next door with a great deal more free space than available in my room. The response to my list of reasons was "an administrative decision has been made". Amazing how helpful these people are at housing. As a result of this decision I'll spend tonight rearranging my room and find storage with reluctant friends: I didn't want to study for tomorrow's exam anyway.

Undoubtedly the people at the housing department have their share of problems, but when somebody is evicted from the Towers complex for disciplinary reasons why is he moved to my room? It seems unlikely that any bureaucratic decisions will be reversed for my benefit. This being the case I ask that in the future when the housing department is shuffling students around they be considered as human beings trying to maintain relatively consistent lives rather than bodies in double occupancy rooms.

—Anonymous (for fear of getting yet another roommate)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

Student Court Invalidates Elections

Please allow me to take a few minutes time of all candidates involved in the Student Government elections of 12, April, 78. It is very important that you people go the extra mile in obtaining the positions that you desire, especially in light of the Student Courts invalidation order of the previous election.

The conditions surrounding the electoral procedure are nebulous and the exact impact of any election fraud or violation extremely difficult to measure. The court has several blatant violations which were documented by court justices themselves.

As members of S.G., or potential members, I believe you would not want any questions clouding your elections and believe me there were quite a few. To question an individual's integrity is quite a hard thing to do, it is

much easier to stand procedure on trial. The present electoral procedure is a carry-over from the days of the smaller, more concentrated Lowell Tech. This procedure is not extensive enough to insure proper, fair, honest elections.

The Executive Committee of Student Government met with the Student Court to provide you, the candidates, with a fair electoral policy and procedure. The hard copy is available in the SIC. We feel that these guidelines will best serve you, the candidate.

To close, let me once again ask you to go the extra mile for your Student Government job. When you run again, you will have the satisfaction of knowing you won honestly, in the opinion of all concerned.

—James B. Price
Chief Justice, Student Court

Rules and Regulations 'Regarding Elections'

1. No candidate shall be in the area where ballots are issued or received other than for the purpose of obtaining his or her own ballot.
2. No campaigning of any type shall take place within 50 ft. of voting areas by candidates or their aids.
3. South Campus majors must vote on South Campus. All others must vote at North Campus.
4. Students must show their ID's to receive a ballot.
5. All ballots will be stamped when issued and again when received.
6. Ballot boxes shall be locked until they (the ballots) are counted, in the presence of a justice of the Student Court. The justice shall open the boxes. The ballots shall then be kept by the Chief Justice for a period of two weeks, and then locked in the S.G. office for one year.
7. Any candidate in violation of the above laws, or who acts to impair proper election process shall be removed from the ballot if the Student Court finds that individual in violation. If that person is found in violation, he/she shall be removed from the ballot.
8. Nobody on the ballot may be involved in the counting procedure.
9. Elections shall be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
10. In the case that a candidate does not receive 50% of the votes of those voting, a runoff shall be held between the two candidates with the high vote count.

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Hand In Hand Festival

INFORMATION

"Hand in Hand" is a new concept for Massachusetts, which is based upon the highly successful "Hand in Hand" festivals held for the last 5 years in New Jersey.

The basic philosophy is to provide a special day of fun, activities, social contact for mentally retarded people of all ages. There will be clowns, entertainment, dignitaries, activities, games, hamburgers, ice cream, beverages—and all of it free to those who attend. Each retarded child and adult will be accompanied during the day by a volunteer who will be oriented to the proper method of working with a retarded person.

This is a FIRST in Massachusetts. Its founders are Patrick Breslin, the founder in 1974 of "HAND IN HAND" in New Jersey, who is presently working as a volunteer in Lowell with an organization named UNITAS; Angela Breslin, also volunteering at Unitas; Elaine Croke, a senior Sociology major at University of Massachusetts, Boston; and Mary Ochs, currently working with Fair Share in Lowell.

The day is intended to accomplish two purposes: 1. To give the mentally retarded children & adults a memorable day of fun and social interchange, and, 2. To bring to the public attention an increased awareness of the needs and achievements of retarded citizens.

The program is scheduled for May 20, 1978 at the Lowell Vocational H.S. grounds, Tyngsboro. The estimated total of retarded guests must be set at 1,000 with an additional 2,000 high school aged volunteers and approximately another 1,500 adult volunteers.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED FOR THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

COMPANIONS FOR RETARDED: A volunteer will be assigned to each retarded child or adult who attends. The volunteer will be asked to accompany the adult or child throughout the day. In all cases, adults will be assigned to adults and teenaged volunteers will be assigned only to teenaged or younger retarded children. The Festival will begin

around 8 a.m. and conclude around 3 p.m. An orientation program will be held for all volunteers before the FESTIVAL DATE.

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS: Several hundred adults and teenager are needed to help prepare for the day. Some committees are listed below:

- 200 people to prepare and serve food, refreshments, and special diets
- 250 people in security to form a human chain around the festival site
- 250 people to create and run activities on the day
- 100 people with experience in special education to provide expertise to the volunteer friends on the festival day
- 50 people with CB's or Ham Radios to set up communications
- 75 people to direct traffic and parking on the festival day.
- 50 people, plus any number of elementary school classes to assist on major clean-up . . .
- 25 nurses and 5 doctors to provide any necessary medical aid on the day
- 10 office workers to assist in the daily running of the HAND IN HAND office
- Time is no limitation—one hour a day is as greatly appreciated as five hours
- 100 people with specific talent for art, publicity, public relations, sound staging, or other specified skills which may be useful in planning for the day.

IF YOU ENJOY DOING FOR OTHERS—YOU'LL ENJOY THE "HAND IN HAND FESTIVAL."

TO VOLUNTEER CALL: 458-8793. There will be a sign-up booth at Spring Carnival. Stop and talk—it doesn't hurt!

Graduate Student Elections

Elections for Graduate Students Officers will be held April 25 and 26 from 9:00am to 5:00pm and 7:00pm to 8:30pm both days. Voting booths will be located at the Graduate Student Dean's Office and the South Campus Library. All graduate students are eligible to vote. Show some support and vote!

Federal
Government
Employment

The Federal Government has openings for entrance level Engineers in the following fields: Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical, Nuclear, Civil (temporary only) and Naval Architects.

The starting salaries are \$12,947 and \$13,980 and the requirements are a B.S. degree from an accredited engineering school.

All vacancies in New England are filled through the Boston Area Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 3 Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts 02108 under Announcement #424. In addition, there are three agencies authorized to hire directly in the following fields: Electronics Engineers (Computer Systems) — Naval Underwater Systems Center; Electrical Mechanical, Nuclear and Naval Architects — Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and Civil Engineers — Federal Highway Administration. Persons interested in these particular positions should contact the agencies directly at the following addresses:

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard
Attn: 170:132
Portsmouth, NH 03801

Naval Underwater Systems
Center
Personnel Department
(Code 0823)
Building 65
Newport, RI 02840

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Special Examining Unit
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Washington, D.C. 20590
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April 15th to July 16th

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Band Scheduled in Evening

The College of Music, in an endeavor to involve more of the University Community in Music performance, will offer University Band on Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8:30, beginning in the Fall Semester 1978/79. This course will be open to all students by audition and will satisfy major ensemble requirements for music majors as well as non major humanities requirements. Two credits per semester will be offered.

The University Band will explore all traditional concert literature as well as lighter selections to include present day pop/rock arranged for the medium.

Students that are interested are encouraged to stop by the music desk at registration to fill out a pre-registration card indicating their instrument and interest. Auditions will be held in the fall (dates to be announced). For further information prior to registration, contact J. Alan Whiston, office 217 Durgin Hall.

Flamingo Ballet of ULowell

The University of Lowell Spanish Club presents the Boston Flamenco Ballet, featuring guest artist Alfonso, April 27 in Durgin Hall, 11:00 a.m.

The Spanish Club is directed by faculty member Father John Mendicoa, Department of Modern Languages, College of Liberal Arts. Student Officers are Leise Galvao, President; Paula Cookson, Vice-President; Fausto Innalfo, Treasurer; and Judith Birch, Secretary.

The Ballet is divided into two main parts, the Guitar Concert and Flamenco Bullfight.

The program gives insight into the spirit and traditions of southern Spain, including steps and incidents of an authentic "corrida".

The performance is free with University of Lowell identification. Any interested public may contact the Flamenno Ballet Office in Boston, 262-0292 for ticket information.

Radiation at Portsmouth

On February 14, 1978 the Boston Globe published an article concerning low levels of radiation exposure at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. The article was based on a study that the Globe Spotlight team conducted concerning the number of "radiation workers" that died of cancer versus the national average. Their final conclusion was that 40% of the radiation workers died of cancer at Portsmouth versus an 18% national average; therefore, low levels of radiation exposure cause a significantly large increase in cancer deaths. The results of this study seem to contradict much of the information presently available on this subject.

Dr. Arthur Desrosiers, Health Physicist at Yankee Atomic Electric, Westboro, Ma., has investigated the "Globe" study very carefully and has refuted much of the information in the study.

What is the truth about low-level radiation exposures, and where is all the available information?

Dr. Desrosiers will be at the University of Lowell, North Campus Library, Multipurpose Room, on Wed., April 26 at 1:00 pm to give a presentation on "Low Levels of Radiation Exposures", he will also be refuting the "Globe" study. There will be news media coverage and the public is invited.

Hear the other side of the story, how harmful is radiation?

"Low Levels of Radiation Exposure and You"

Wed., April 26 at 1:00 pm
Multipurpose Room
University of Lowell

by: Dr. Arthur Desrosiers
Health Physicist
Yankee Atomic

Presented by:
Health Physics Society
Student Chapter, University of Lowell



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The officers and members of Eta Kappa Nu are proud to announce the results of the election of it's officers for the next two semesters. The new officers are:

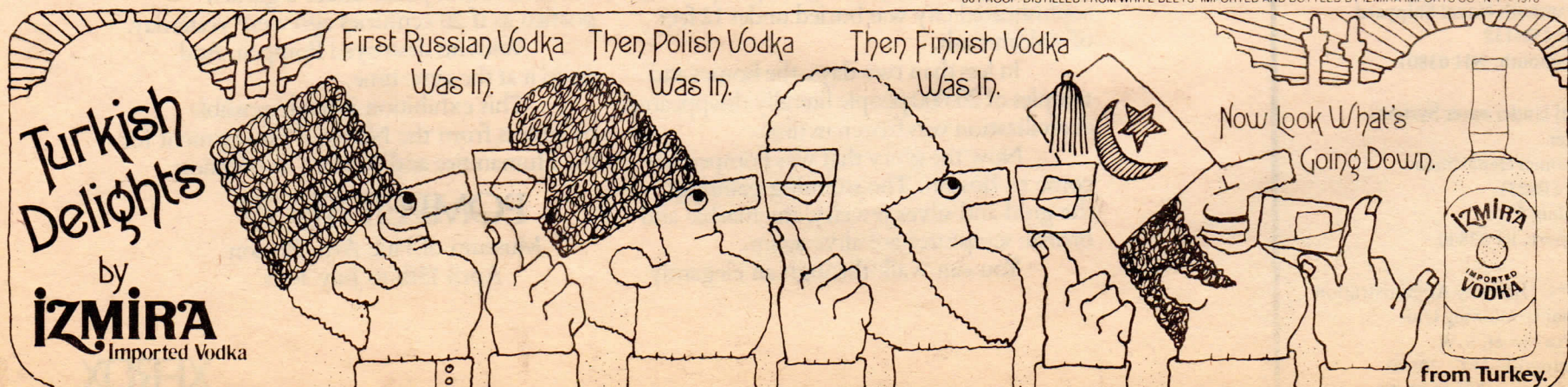
President—Walter Dray
Vice-President—Dan Beauvais
Treasurer—Bob Esdale
Recording Secretary—Steve Hingston
Corresponding Secretary—Ken Bujold
Bridge Correspondent—Kalman Csigi

In addition the departing officers extend their best wishes for success to the new officers and for the continuation of the chapter.

HKN has been very busy since the last writing, tutoring has gone well and the supernotes project is continuing on schedule. Recent field trips saw 35 interested members and students attend a tour of Digital Electronics in Maynard and 15 attend a daylong tour of the Bell Laboratories facility in Andover.

We are in our Spring pledge period now, and will soon be inducting new members. This semester the induction (May 1st) will be followed by the chapters annual end of the year party which will close the semesters activities.

We have all had a busy semester and wish a successful conclusion of it to you all.



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SENIOR WEEK CALENDAR

ATTENTION SENIORS! This is the calendar of events for Senior Week, May 25-June 2.

Thursday, May 25:	Pizza and Beer night. Free.
Friday, May 26:	Polynesian Night at the Kowloon. \$3.00/person
Monday, May 29:	Jim Plunkett sings in the Rat. Free.
Tuesday, May 30:	Red Sox VS Toronto. \$3.00/person.
Wednesday, May 31:	A night at the Seabrook Dog Track. \$6.00/person.
Thursday, June 1:	Booze Cruise. \$2.00/person.
Friday, June 2:	Senior Class Farewell Party for students, family, friends, faculty, and administration \$5.00/person

Tickets on Sale

ATTENTION SENIORS

Important open class meeting concerning senior week and graduation activities will be held on Tuesday, April 25th in Cumnock Hall at 11:30. Your attendance is vital for the success of senior week and graduation. Tickets for the Semi-Formal and all senior week activities will be sold at this meeting so please be there!!!!

Tickets will be on sale soon in the Student Information Center on the North campus, and in the South Campus cafeteria. Keep your eyes open for more information concerning these events. Also, tickets will soon be available for the Senior Dinner-Dance, which will be held on Friday, May 12, at the Hampton

Beach Casino, Hampton Beach, N.H. Tickets will be \$10.00 per person, and will pay for a full-course roast beef dinner and a night of dancing. Busses for all off-campus events will be available, with mandatory sign-ups necessary. So save your money and look forward to a great time!

Senior Semi-Formal

When: Friday Evening, May 12

Where: Casino Ballroom

Hampton Beach, New Hampshire

Cocktail Hour: 6:30

Dinner: 8:00

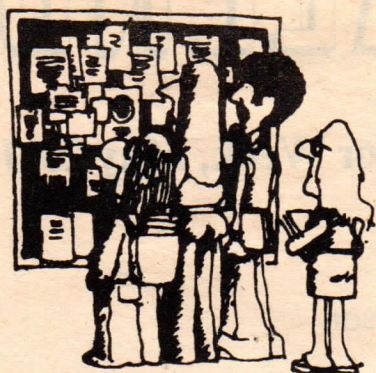
Tickets: \$10.00 per person

Tickets on sale *Now*

at the S.Campus cafeteria

and N.Campus Student Info Center

CAMPUS



EVENTS

What's Happening?

- Sat., 22 . . Sunday Mass, Newman Center, 7 p.m.
 Sun., 23 . . Sunday Mass, Newman Center, 7 p.m.
 Tues., 25 . . ANS meeting NC 301, 11:30
 Photography Club meeting K209, 12:00
 Twig Fellowship FA202, 12:30
 AVS Movie of the Week, "Boy and his Dog", 7:30
 AV Meeting of AVS, Listening Room(N), 11:30 a.m.
 Wed., 26 . . AVS Movie of the Week
 Low Level Radiation Lecture, Multi-Purpose Room, 1:00
 Thurs., 27 Twig Fellowship Fox 513

AVS Movie of the Week

an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival



a boy and his dog

FILMS INCORPORATED

A.V. Division Meeting

Subject: A.V. Elections
Time: 11:30 a.m.
Place: North Campus Listening Room
Date: Tuesday, April 25

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Attention All Health Physics Majors

There will be a meeting of Health Physics Society. The meeting will be in OH-316, Tuesday, April 25 at 12:00 noon. Please plan to attend.

This Week In The Rat

- Friday — 3 - 6: Happy Hour
 Friday — "Molly McGregor"
 Saturday — Light Entertainment - 1st floor 50¢ with U of Lowell
 I.D. \$1.00 for guests
 Sunday — Rum and Tequila Night
 Monday — Vodka Night
 Tuesday — Gin Night
 Wednesday — 8 - 1: Disco Night
 Thursday — Spring Carnival Happy Hour, 3 - 7.
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Concert Guide

- April 21— Tower of Power; Lenny White
 Orpheum - 8 p.m. - \$6.50 & \$7.50
 April 21— Waylon Jennings; Jessi Colter
 Music Hall - 8 p.m. - \$7.50 & \$8.50
 April 22— Robert Palmer; NRBQ
 Orpheum - 7 & 10 p.m. - \$7.50 & \$8.50
 April 22— The Marshall Tucker Band
 Boston Garden - 8 p.m. - \$6.50, \$7.50 & \$9.00
 April 23— Gordon Lightfoot; Mimi Farina
 Symphony Hall - 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. - \$7.50 & \$8.50
 April 23— Patti Smith
 The Paradise
 April 25— Art Garfunkel; Dan Hill
 Symphony Hall - 8 p.m. - \$7.50 & \$8.50
 April 27-28— John Hall
 The Paradise
 April 30— Jonathan Edwards
 The Paradise
 May 4— Elvis Costello and The Attractions; Mink DeVille;
 Nick Lowe and Rockpile
 Orpheum - 7:30 p.m. - \$6.50 & \$7.50
 May 5— Warren Zevon
 Berklee Performance Center - 7 p.m. - \$7.50
 May 6— David Bowie
 Boston Garden - 8 p.m. - \$7.50, \$8.50 & \$10.00
 May 6— Journey; Ronnie Montrose
 Orpheum - 8 p.m. - \$6.50 & \$7.50
 May 15-16— Lou Reed
 The Paradise
 May 19-20— Jefferson Starship
 Music Hall - 8 p.m. - \$8.50 & \$9.50
 June 8— Bob Marley and the Wailers
 Music Hall

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Starting at the North Campus, it will proceed down the VFW to the Tyngsboro Bridge, and back up the other side. Slated as 25 Kilometers, it should be a stimulating Sunday stroll for all.

The Red Cross is responsible for training first aid and swimming instructors. It provides services for veterans, and blood for the hospitalized on a volunteer donor basis. One of the least recognized, but most expensive services they provide, is the Disaster Services. This years winter storms, and heavy flooding have found the Red Cross housing, feeding, and clothing many homeless families. Their budget has been severely depleted, and your help is needed.

Sponsor sheets are available in the Student Information Center, and the South Campus Mailroom. Registration begins at 11:00 A.M., and McDonalds will greet you at the finish line with hamburgers, and orange drink.

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In 1967 some young musicians living in the Oakland area (commonly called the East Bay) started playing together with one ultimate objective: to be good enough to play the top nightclubs in the East Bay.

They knew that to achieve this goal, both their rhythm section and horn section would have to be as strong and tight as the older and more experienced bands which dominated the East Bay club circuit—predominantly white soul groups such as the Spiders, the Loading Zone, and the Generation (later to be known as Cold Blood).

They called themselves the Motowns, a name selected to distinguish themselves from the plethora of psychedelic bands from the other side of the Bay.

They bought slick stage uniforms, learned some synchronized soul steps, and since they had no original tunes, played obscure soul tunes of other artists rather than copying the current soul hits like most other bands.

Within a year the Motowns had not only reached their goal, but had driven right through it—they were the most popular club band the East Bay had ever seen.

But the Motowns were not satisfied with their new status. They felt uncomfortable with their stage uniforms, their steps, and even with their name. Their first effort at composing (a tune called "You're Still A Young Man") seemed pretty good, so they wanted to bring their newly developing original songs to concert audiences as well as the club crowd.

In mid-1969, they changed their name to Tower of Power, mothballed their uniforms, dropped the steps, and began incorporating more and more original tunes into their show. Contrary to some expectations, their club popularity soared to even greater heights.

But it was the concert audience that the Tower of Power was now after. Their chance came in late 1969 on "Audition Night" at Fillmore West. They tore the audience apart—but more importantly, Fillmore's Bill Graham was astounded by this smoking young East Bay group. From that night on, Graham stood behind Tower of Power, providing incessant encouragement and showcasing them at Fillmore West's best shows.

Shortly after the Fillmore West audition, record producer David Robinson began hearing talk about an East Bay band that was destroying concert and club audiences alike. He sent some scouts to check them out, and when they came back raving, he quickly signed them to record for him on his San Francisco Records label. Tower of Power's first album *East Bay Grease* was released in 1970. It was not widely distributed, but enjoyed immense success in Northern California.

In 1971, the San Francisco Records label folded, and Tower shortly thereafter signed with Warner Bros. Records. The first album on the new label was *Bump City*, which hit high on the national best-seller charts. *Bump City* was recorded in Memphis in early 1972 and was produced by famed guitarist and songwriter

Steve Cropper.

Tower's next album, called simply *Tower of Power* was produced in 1973 by Tower itself, and contained several hit singles. It was this album combined with a tumultuous concert tour that firmly established Tower as a top national act. A performance at the 1974 Rose Bowl at halftime before 80,000,000 viewers was the icing on the cake.

Tower's subsequent albums (see discography at end of biography) have retained the standards of excellence that insured the group's success even from its earliest days of the East Bay clubs.

In February 1976, Tower signed a long-term contract with Columbia Records.

In examining the components of Tower of Power, the group is generally divided into three primary entities: horn section, rhythm section, and lead singer.

Tower of Power Horn Section

In a national music magazine, Elton John said of the Tower of Power Horn Section: "Just incredible. I was amazed by the stuff they played on my album. And they look great as well."

The famed Horn Section has continuously received a barrage of rave notices from artists and critics alike through their projects with Rod Stewart, Graham Central Station, Van Morrison, Commander Cody, Santana, Billy Preston, Rufus, Bill Wyman, Little Feat and Jose Feliciano, as well as the redoubtable Elton John.

Each member of the Horn Section plays a vital role to the power

of Tower's horns:

Greg Adams

Trumpet, flugelhorn, and background vocals. The highly acclaimed arranger for the Horn Section. Also arranges and conducts strings for Tower and other major acts. Unknown to the public at large, but sought after for horn and string arrangements by the biggest names in the music business. Performed the ever-popular flugelhorn solo in "So Very Hard To Go."

Emilio Castillo

Tenor sax and background vocals. The founder and leader of Tower of Power. Co-writer (with Steve Kupka) of most Tower hits (including "You're Still A Young Man," "So Very Hard To Go" and "What is Hip"). The primary producer of many of the Tower albums. Among Bay Area musicians, his name is synonymous with Oakland funk.

Mic Gillette

Trumpet, trombone, flugelhorn, piccolo trumpet and background vocals. Plays the lead trumpet parts. Hits the high ones in the super-intro to "You're Still A Young Man." Has become the model for young, aspiring trumpet and trombone players.

Steve Kupka "The Funky Doctor"

Baritone sax and background vocals. Co-writer (with Emilio Castillo) of most Tower hits. Among the top three baritone saxes for past two years in Playboy's Jazz and Pop Poll. Often wriggles shoulders madly while performing onstage. Unabated enthusiasm. The baritone sax "scoops" in Elton's "The Bitch Is Back" are his.

Lenny Pickett "The Dancin' Sax Man"

Lead tenor sax, alto sax, and a host of other instruments. The group's featured harmonist. Always resplendent in eye-boggling sartorial splendor. Visual antics and scorching solos make him an audience favorite. Records his own material between Tower projects.

Tower of Power Rhythm Section

Tower's Rhythm Section is the ultimate purveyor of the foundation of the Oakland Sound—tight, intricate rhythm patterns of the funk genre.

From a public standpoint, they are the unsung heroes of Tower of Power. But the Rhythm Section has never been short of critical acclaim. Virtually every review sin-

gles out the Rhythm Section for their inventive grooves—even the almost-impossible-to-please New York Times, in a rave concert review, lavished praise on Tower's "irresistible rhythm section."

In order to expand public awareness on the strength of the Rhythm Section, they have begun their own recording project with material composed by themselves.

The Fearsome Foursome that is Tower's Rhythm Section:

Ron Beck

Drums and background vocals. From Omaha, Nebraska. Before Tower, played with funk-jazz groups along the West Coast. Distinguished by his clean drum sound, clean style of playing, clean transparent drum set, and clean threads.

Bruce Conte

Guitar and background vocals. Learned his chops in hometown Fresno, Calif. Gained his reputation playing with San Francisco's legendary Loading Zone, possibly the best band that never made it. Composer of several Tower tunes. His distinctive style of playing now being emulated by many guitarists.

Victor Conte

Electric bass and background vocals. Cousin of Tower's guitar player Bruce, Victor joined the band in May of 1977 and his high energy stage presence and technical prowess have made him an instant crowd favorite.

Chester Thompson

Organ, bass pedals, clavinet and background vocals. Before Tower, had a critically-acclaimed album of his own entitled *Powerhouse* on the Black Jazz label. Appeared on organ on Elton John's *Caribou* album. Composed and arranged the FM hit instrumental "Squib Cakes."

Tower's Lead Singer

Michael Jeffries

After a cross-country search for a new lead singer, Tower discovered that the best was right in their own back yard, the Bay Area. Newest (and youngest) member of Tower of Power, Michael joined the group at the end of 1977, just in time for the recording of the album, "We Came To Play." Able to range from soulful ballads to the funk-iest of material with ease, Michael is an exciting and dynamic performer on stage. Has a varied background in commercials, acting and singing which makes him a complete entertainer.

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Arnold Air Society

Congratulations to all the new Arnold Air Society members! All eleven pledges made it and they will never have to be called pledges again. Congratulations also to Victor Santiago — finally!

Initiation for the new members was Thurs., Apr. 13. It was a very nice ceremony. Our advisor, Capt. Squires, who will be leaving us at the end of this year, made some very kind re-

marks. Col. Sheehan spoke also. Then came the best part — free beer and snacks!

A.A.S. had trips to Solomon and the VA hospital last week, along with the initiation. All-in all, it was a very busy week.

Don't forget to stop by the N. Campus mailroom on Thursdays and enjoy some A.A.S. pastries. Bye for now!

Nuclear News

At last week's ANS meeting, post conference details were taken care of and a date was set for the much anticipated spring picnic. The club also made plans to sponsor a fried dough booth on Spring Carnival Day. This week's meeting, Tuesday, April 25th at 11:30 in NC 301, will be of a serious nature, with the election of next year's officers being first on the agenda. A nomination sheet will be outside Dr. Brown's office until the election.

Things are clicking again in the Photography Club with another project scheduled for Monday, April 24th. Members who were scared away by the intensity of the last project should join in on the next one which will be as easy as pie (or hot dogs) compared to the last one.

Do come to the Tuesday, April 25th meeting if you want to vote on an important issue that will affect you as a club member. It will be held in Kitson Hall, Room 209, at 12:00.

Do you know about the new autofocus cameras or how Polaroid's instant movie system works or how much money your friend could have saved on his new Canon AX camera? Now the Photo Club can help you get the facts on the latest photographic technology and equipment prices or find out what new types of photography are capturing the eyes of photographers everywhere. The leading photographic journals and technical guides along with literature on some of the most popular equipment around are available in the Photo Club's new information center in Fox Hall, room 618. Office hours are: weeknights 7-9:00, Sunday 1-4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

ΣΚΕ

Hello Mature Ones,

It's been two weeks since you last stimulated your desire for the absurd (let's put it this way, the last time you can admit to without fear of being 'hailed off somewhere) and you're probably expecting something great because it's been so long. Well, dream on, cuz this article is going to be no better than the last!

Friday the 14th. was the third degree, quite a pleasant experience as degrees go, CONGRATULATIONS SISTERS!

This whole weekend and into Monday was IFSC weekend and Monday. The spirits flowed on high but not enough for Saturday night. Next year soda pop and fries to go. Our athletic prowess went unchallenged officially Sunday but oh those unofficial bouts! Monday proved to be victorious — it only goes to show what 1½ hours of diligent practice can do.

There should be more to read since it has been two weeks and all, and we don't want you to think nothing went on last week, but we realize the only reason you're reading this article is to avoid studying for your weaving exam, we refuse to be accomplices on your road to academic enemia. Therefore we state — weave on youngsters, the basket cases of the world are in your dingy little hands!

EKE SPEAKS

This whole line is dedicated to Alpha Omega—it's good to see you in action again, lots of luck! Now that peggy is of the age of maturity we will henceforth assume our readers to be also — you mean we were on time and they weren't —deb and liz are all ready for the respectives now — so you thought i wouldn't get your picture, that's what you get for thinking — if you're afraid, be the judge — well alrighta mary t. and notre dame — did you hear me sing, did ya?

ΦΓΨ

In sports, our Softball team showed its power during past I.F.S.C. weekend. By defeating SigO 12-2, TKE 9-7 and in the final we defeated TKE 6-3. Good going boys you really deserved it. Congratulations to that happy guy Ed Smith on an excellent pitching job. He had a lot of help from brothers like Costello, Regan, Hambone, UMP, George. Also congratulations to Hammer for winning in the foul shooting contest. And Gravell for his fine showing in wrestling. Sorry boys the Pope ain't perfect.

PHI PSI FLACK

Well it's all over boys. What can you say about Turtle that I haven't already said. HAMMER did the girls enjoy the pipes. I will not say anything about Vitale even though he's Italian like Sal and Mussolini. Chuck, Daigle and Noyes don't deserve to be members of the human race. And those happy roommates Banks and UMP are as crazy as ever. And Smith he's been around like your mother should. And it's amazing that my roommate's parents really believe that he is normal. And our new guys like Campbell, Costello, Regan, Mellish and of course Lumpy Lumis (La-Liberty). Are just like the rest of us not normal. Hone did you enjoy your Beer bath. We controlled the weekend right Greeks. Congratulations Randy. Bye.

—Pope

GREEKS

ΔΚΦ

Most articles contain less than 2 percent of the minimum daily recommended adult allowance of fine literature, which is less than your dog usually gets. Our article is the nutritious way to start your day.

If you are as interested in nutrition as we are, come over to our tequila wheel at spring carnival and eat the worm at the bottom of the bottle (only kidding, there is no worm). The brothers have been on a stricken diet getting in shape for v-ball, baseball, and track. Look out Jim, the Brothers are dangerous. We're so excited we can hardly contain ourselves. The barbeque and brothers were a smash last Thursday. D.K. Duderanch is coming with the advent of a new barbeque. Since we don't have any horses or bulls, our Rodeo will consist of chasing Kitten around the back yard on motorcycles.

D.K. Potpourri—S and D and R and R equals fun! Let's cook-out more often. A chariot with quadraphonic tape deck? and mags? Be serious! We were. Would you dance with a nerd? Wigsy didn't even clean his pan on the camping trip—hopeless says Dr. E.B. Freud. A serious case of dishpanhandsaphobia. The cure? Take two meal-plans a day. Trav's auto lives! D.K. motorcycle shop is now officially open. All I need is a bigger hill says Howard R. Johnson. Skateboard 1, 9 Mt. Hope St.- Bring your own bruises or we'll supply them. Thirsty, me BUCK-O. Farewell, Black Sheep Saunders the third. The sun never sets in Del Rio.

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Spring has sprung at the House on the Hill. The brothers have been using the good weather to play tennis, go jogging, and play softball. The volleyball season has begun with the opening game on Tuesday night and the second game of the year on Thursday. The power spikes should bring a successful season for the team, which has a 46 man roster. Also in sports, the PLP open is coming soon and will take place at the Green Meadows C.C. on the 25th. There are a number of entries, which means that there will be a lot of competition for the six-pack of Ft. Schuyler. Also, the PLP Superstars is coming soon, but more on that later.

Our annual film festival is coming soon on Wednesday the 26th. There will be plenty of beer and munchies, as the brothers get together with prospective pledges for a good time. Anyone interested in coming should see any of the brothers for more details.

With IFSC weekend having been completed, the brothers are enjoying two four-day weeks in anticipation of upcoming Spring Carnival, our formal, and the clambake. After the end of finals, Pi Lam pledging will begin with many good prospects looking forward to the 28th of May.

Since Pi Lam piddlings didn't make it in last week, I won't waste my time this week. However, I would like to congratulate brothers Phil Guerra and Dave Walsh in getting good jobs so that they can send back many donations. 'Til next week, WGMH now signing off.

—The Brotherhood of Pi Lambda Phi

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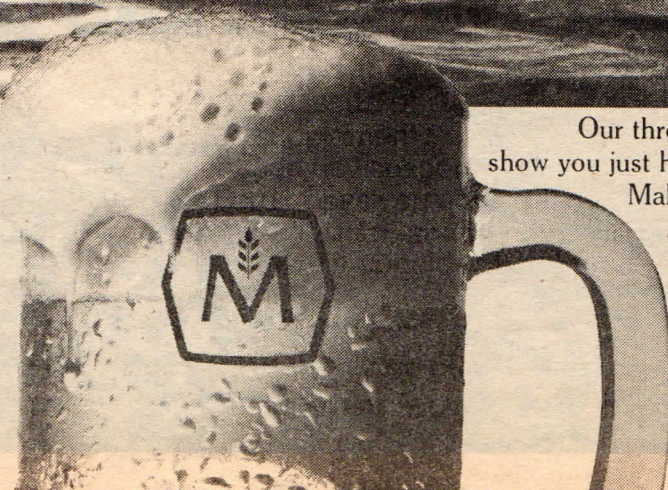


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SPORTS

Lacrosse Chiefs Hot and Cold

Despite the cold and rainy weather that has hit the area lately, the U-Lowell lacrosse team continued its season with games last week against Merrimack and W.P.I. In the battle Wednesday against the Warriors at Merrimack, the Chiefs succeeded in notching their first victory of their short schedule, 10-6. Leading the charge on the sloppy Merrimack field were Bob Harvey, with 3 goals and 3 assists, Wally Nutter, with 3 goals and 1 assist. Also scoring for Lowell were Jim Rigney, Brian Keegan, John Baia, and the Chiefs top scorer Frank Signa with a goal apiece. Because of the adverse field conditions, the game was marked by equally sloppy play, and much of the game was played with the ball on the ground. Merrimack proved to be hard hitters and did not go down to defeat easily as Lowell did not break open the see-saw battle until the fourth quarter. A fine performance by Dave Forsythe in the Lowell cage probably gave the Chiefs just the advantage needed to seal the win.

An erratic performance by the Chiefs, however, in Worcester on Saturday prevented them from making it two in a row as they were trounced by W.P.I., 13-5. After taking the lead early in the game on a fine three-way man-advantage passing play to set up Signa, the Lowell defense sagged against a relentless W.P.I. forecheck. Continuously forced to hurry their passes, particularly deep in their own end, the Chiefs committed too many blunders and as a result trailed 5-1 at the half. With a pair of quick goals by Signa at the 15 and 36 second marks of the third quarter and with a goal by Nutter shortly thereafter, however, the Chiefs found their game once again. It was a short-lived spark. The quick and ever-persistent W.P.I. forecheck smothered any potential Lowell threat and 8 straight

goals in the third and fourth periods assured a Lowell loss. A late goal by Brian Keegan rounded out the Chiefs' scoring and placed him into a tie with Signa for the lead in team scoring. Perhaps the margin would not have been as wide against W.P.I. had Lowell had the services of their solid defenseman Paul Phelan, who was writing his E.I.T. exam Saturday. Replacing Phelan was John Pacini who, incidentally, looked right at home at the defense position despite playing only his second complete var-

sity game for Lowell. Repeatedly he effectively cleared the ball from the Lowell zone and provided the only spark of hope in a rather frustrating afternoon for the Lowell defenders.

The Chiefs next game is Thursday of this week at Babson and they play back here at the athletic field Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. against Nichols. Next they travel to Westfield State on Wednesday and return home to host Bates the following Saturday. Hopefully it won't snow then like it did last Saturday at W.P.I.

UL Crew Wins

On Monday the 17th the Men's team traveled to Worcester to row against Assumption College. This being the first race of the season turned out victorious. From the start of the race till the end the U Lowell boat lead the way. At the finish, the gap between the two boats was 1:10 seconds. Congratulations goes to Paul McCarthy, Kevin Richards, Al Choiniere, Tony Bobowicz, Rick Perry, Dan Spear, Forrest Brewer, Dave Burns, Connie Catin; coxswain, and the Coach Joe Begley. Those long winter months of training are starting to pay off. Other races planned for the future are: Holy Cross, and UNH at Holy Cross, Sunday 23rd, at Syracuse 29th, and Assumption here May 2nd.

A special thanks goes to Dr. Duff for making the purchase of an eight man boat possible.

The Woman's team has been growing steadily, and now have their own boat. Their first race is Assumption College, May 2nd, and by the looks of practice, they should do very well. The woman's team to date consists of Joan Loucraft, Pat Toohel, Laurie Prouly, Donna Sotkkos, Susan Paquette, Bonnie Blake, Connie Catin, Joyce Hemeon, Erin

Noonan, Ginny Janiero.

There will be many regatta races throughout the summer which the men and women teams will travel to. The races are usually a weekend event and are filled with enjoyable times. Some of the regattas we will compete in are the Head of the Charles, Head of the Connecticut, and the Head of the Hudson.

For those of you who always wanted to try something different and very rewarding, come on out for crew. It is a club sport so there is still time to make a seat in a boat, and there are plenty of friendly people to teach you how

Women's Softball Process

April 4

The University of Lowell Women's Softball team began its season playing against University of Massachusetts-Amherst here at South Campus.

U of L was able to hold U Mass to only one run up until the sixth inning, when Lowell scored its only run of the game on Lisa Spinelli's double which then tied the game. U Mass was able to come back scoring one in the Sixth and one in the 7th to end the scoring at 3-1.

Lowell gathered four hits, Captain Linn Formica went 1 for 3, Jo-Ann Newcomb went 1 for 2, Deb Blakely went 1 for 3, and Lisa Spinnelli had a double which drove in the only U Lowell run.

Lisa Marson was the losing pitcher for U Lowell.

April 6

U Lowell Women's Softball team palyed against UNH here at South Campus and was able to beat U.N.H. by a score of 8-5.

U Lowell gathered up eight hits with seven RBI's. Mary Fitzgerald went 3 for 3 at bat with 3 RBI's. Lisa Spinelli chipped in with a double, Karen Richards singled and drove in two more runs. Deb Blakely went 2-3 with 1 RBI, and Jo-Ann Newcomb was able to walk in an RBI.

to row. It doesn't matter whether you are Male or Female, but that you have a desire to row. Practices are held daily from 2:30-6:00 down at the boat house on the river. So stop down and see what crew is all about.

Lisa Marson pitched a fine game with some relief action in the sixth inning from Deb Blakely.

April 10

The University of Lowell Women's Softball team easily defeated Assumption College here at Lowell, Monday 10th, by a score of 20-1.

The winning pitcher was Deb Blakely who hurled a four hitter and helped herself at bat going 3 for 4 with 3 RBI's including a triple with bases loaded; Donna Loranger was also 2 for 4 with 3 RBI's including a home run; and Leslie Allen was 2 for 3 with 2 RBI's.

Assumption scored its only unearned run in the seventh inning.

April 11

On Tuesday the 11th, University of Lowell's Women's Softball team came up against a tough Salem State, losing 14-11.

Lisa Marson ran into trouble early, pitching only one inning. Deb Blakely did a fine relief job hurling the completion of the game in not-so-perfect softball weather.

U Lowell was only able to get four hits, all singles by Lisa Marson, Donna Loranger, Winnie Leonard and Deb Blakely.

April 13

The University of Lowell's Women's Softball Team went extra innings before beating Boston State at Boston, Thursday afternoon by a score of 5-3.

Deb Blakely did a fine job of pitching going the entire game giving up only nine hits behind some excellent defense.

U Lowell gathered up eight hits, Captain Linn Formica going 2 for 4, Lisa Marson 2 for 4 with 1 RBI, Donna Loranger had a sacrifice fly to drive in an RBI, and Mary Fitzgerald went 2 for 4, with an RBI.

The score stayed tied from the 4th inning up until the top of eighth when Lowell was able to get two runs and hold Boston in the bottom of the 8th.

The University of Lowell's Women's Softball Team displayed an excellent team effort in defeating a strong Boston State team.

The Women will play Tues. April 18th at South Campus against Gordon College, and again on Thurs. April 20th at Fitchburg State College.

Playoffs — Intramural Basketball

Semifinals		
Townies	vs	KD
Halloran.....	9	Ashley 14
Mader.....	11	Allen 8
Walworth.....	4	Cole 8
Robertson.....	11	Rerse 14
Powers.....	6	44
O'Neil.....	8	
	49	

City		vs	KD
Harris..... 11		Hays..... 8	
Solomine..... 4		O'Neil..... 20	
O'Hara..... 11		Kelleher..... 6	
Nitso..... 17		Manseau..... 4	
		Collala..... 2	
			40

City		vs	Townies
Harris..... 4		Halloran..... 6	
Solomine..... 10		Mader..... 5	
O'Hara..... 20		Walworth..... 9	
Nitso..... 8		Robertson..... 6	
Ross..... 6		O'Neil..... 12	
		Powers..... 2	
			40

Women's Crew Team

The women's crew team has finally come to be reality due to the perseverance of Coach Je Begley and a handful of dauntless women. Originally composed of only two members, the team has grown to six, oarsmen Connie Catin (also coxswain for the men's team), Ginny Janeiro, Joan Loucraft, Laurie Proulx, Pat Toohil and coxswain Barbara Geddes. Daily, in all weather the team can be found working out on the river in their four man shell practicing drills to improve technique, strength and conditioning. Practice time is dependent upon team members' class schedules and men's practice. The fledgling team has great growth potential, including room for new oarsmen. Presently the University has an eight man shell which is used by the men and also available for the women's team if there were enough oarsmen to fill it.

Don't be apathetic. Get out of your academic shell. Broaden your horizons by becoming more involved in your University Community. There are many opportunities on campus to do so and perhaps the Women's Crew Team is the challenge for you. Requirements are few, perseverance and commitment are all that's necessary. If you're interested come down to the boathouse (on the Blvd. across from Heritage Ice Cream) any weekday from 3:00 - 5:00 or contact the boathouse #453-9176.



University of Lowell 1977-78 Intramural Basketball Champions. (L to R) Front: Jeff Ross, Stephen Harris, Paul Nitso. Back: John Blue, Scott Solomine, Mike O'Hara, John Nelson.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

1978 Intramural Volleyball Schedule IDC Intramural Ice Hockey Playoffs

Division I

Division II

Sig-O	ALL STARS
OP	BOGUS BOMBERS
PGP	DEFENDING CHAMPS
PLP	GUIDOS
KD	GUMBIES
DK	LEITCH BEACH
TKE	PHM...
TAPPA KEG	TECTONICS
TITANS	TOWNIES

*** Games may begin with 5 players
A team is allowed only 2 forfeits
No Games will be rescheduled

SCHEDULE
Court #1

Court #2

April 18th	6:45 Sig-O — OP	All Stars — Bogus Bombers
	7:30 PGP — PLP	Defending Champs — Guidos
	8:15 KD — DK	Gumbies — Leitch Beach
	9:00 TKE — Tappa Keg	PHM — Tectonics
April 20th	6:45 Sig-O — Titans	All Stars — Townies
	7:30 OP — TKE	Bogus Bombers — PHM
	8:15 PGP — KD	Defending Champs — Gumbies
	9:00 PLP — DK	Guidos — Leitch Beach
April 25th	6:45 Sig-O — Tappa Keg	All Stars — Tectonics
	7:30 OP — Titans	Bogus Bombers — Townies
	8:15 KD — DK	Guidos — Gumbies
	9:00 PGP — DK	Defend. Champs — Leitch Beach
April 26th	6:45 Sig-O — TKE	All Stars — PHM
	7:30 PLP — Titans	Guidos — Townies
	8:15 OP — KD	Bogus Bombers — Gumbies
	9:00 PGP — Tappa Keg	Defending Champs — Tectonics
April 27th	6:45 Sig-O — DK	All Stars — Leitch Beach
	7:30 Tappa Keg — Titans	Tectonics — Townies
	8:15 PLP — TKE	Guidos — PHM
	9:00 OP — PGP	Bogus Bomb. — Defend. Champs
May 1st	6:45 Sig-O — KD	All Stars — Gumbies
	7:30 DK — TKE	Leitch Beach — PHM
	8:15 PGP — Titans	Defending Champs — Townies
	9:00 OP — Tappa Keg	Bogus Bombers — Tectonics
May 2nd	6:45 Sig-O — PLP	All Stars — Guidos
	7:30 OP — DK	Bogus Bombers — Leitch Beach
	8:15 KD — Tappa Keg	Gumbies — Tectonics
	9:00 TKE — Titans	PHM — Townies
May 3rd	6:45 Sig-O — PGP	All Stars — Defending Champs
	7:30 PLP — Tappa Keg	Guidos — Tectonics
	8:15 KD — TKE	Gumbies — PHM
	9:00 DK — Titans	Leitch Beach — Townies
May 4th	6:45 OP — PLP	Bogus Bombers — Guidos
	7:30 PGP — TKE	Defending Champs — PHM
	8:15 KD — Titans	Gumbies — Townies
	9:00 DK — Tappa Keg	Leitch Beach — Tectonics

PLAYOFFS WILL BE HELD MAY 8, 9, 10 & 11

**First Four Teams in Each Division will make the Playoffs

Semifinals:
Game 1: Bogus IV 3, Burnouts 2
Game 2: No Soap 4 P.H.M. 1
Finals: (held April 19)
Bogus IV vs. No Soap
No Soap Radio 4 P.H.M. 1
Tom Kearney had three goals as No Soap Radio of Leitch Hall defeated P.H.M. of Fox Hill 4-1 in the semifinals of the I.D.C. hockey league. Kearney's first goal resulted from a scramble in front of P.H.M. goalie Bill Smaldone, who was screened on the play, at 9:25 of the first period. Three minutes later, No Soap scored again as Kearney jammed the puck by Smaldone for his second goal; this one set up by Mark

Jachym, No Soap's leading scorer. P.H.M. scored late in the period to close to within one after the first period.
No Soap increased their lead in the second and third periods with a breakaway goal by Bob McGrath at 13:08 of the second period and Kearney's third goal at 2:15 of the final period. P.H.M. outshot No Soap 23-16 in a hard hitting game, but fine defensive work by No Soap and good goal tending by goalie George Pirog held high-scoring P.H.M. to only one goal.
In the other semifinal game,

Bogus IV nipped the Burnouts 3-1 to advance to the finals against No Soap for the I.D.C. Ice Hockey Championship.
—Jack Davin

Ice Hockey Standings

	W	L
Bogus 4	6-1	
PHM	5-1	
Burnouts	5-2	
NSR	5-2	
Leitch II	3-4	
Smith B	1-5	
Marauders	1-5	
Smith A	0-6	

Intramural Foul Shoot

Date:	Time:
April 26 —	7:00 - 9:00 PM
APRIL 27 —	7:00 - 9:00 PM
May 1 —	7:00 - 9:00 PM
May 2 —	7:00 - 9:00 PM
May 3 —	7:00 - 9:00 PM

Men, Women, Faculty, Students, Staff.
Teams may consist of 5 participants.
Best out of 25 attempts.
*Points will count towards President Duff Award. Individual award for highest total.

Intramural Super Shoot

Date:	Time:
April 26 —	7:00 - 9:00 PM
April 27 —	7:00 - 9:00 PM
May 1, 2, 3 —	7:00 - 9:00 PM

Rules:
Participants will shoot from 5 designated positions on the court—2 attempts at each position. 5 points awarded on successful attempts for 1st shot. 3 points awarded on successful attempts for 2nd shot.

May 1, 2, 3 — 7:00 - 9:00 PM

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

MEN'S DIVISION & WOMEN'S DIVISION
DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT
TO BE PLAYED ON A WEEKEND
DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED
Entries Due: APRIL 21st

Tear and Submit to I.M. Office

ENTRY ROSTER

Team Name _____
Team Captain _____ Box No. _____ Tel. No. _____ Room No. _____
Players: Please Print Names ALPHABETICALLY

_____	_____
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Intramural Basketball Co-Ed — Two on Two

Entry Blank

Name _____ Tel. No. _____ Box No. _____
Name _____ Tel. No. _____ Box No. _____

Entries Due: April 28th
Starting Date: May 1st — 7:00 PM — Costello Gym
All games will be played on Court No. 1, Costello Gym.
Game goes to 20 points, must win by 2.
All attempts to score will be alternated by male-female.
All change of possession must be cleared past the foul line.
All fouls will be taken out — past the foul line.

INTRAMURAL FRISBEE TOURNAMENT MEN'S DIVISION & WOMEN'S DIVISION

ENTRIES DUE: APRIL 21ST
TOURNAMENT TO TAKE PLACE: MAY 2ND 12:00-2:00
Lowell University Track Field. Rain Date — May 9th
Points awarded for:
Distance _____ Accuracy _____ Option _____

Submit to I.M. Office Entry Blank

NAME _____ BOX NO. _____
TEAM _____

ENTRIES DUE—APRIL 21st, FRIDAY
MEET TO BE HELD—RUNNING EVENTS—APRIL 25th 12:00-2:00
FIELD EVENTS—MAY 2nd, 12:00-2:00
ORDER OF EVENTS TO BE POSTED: APRIL 24th — NOON
I.M. OFFICE

ENTRY LIMITS: An Individual may enter:

- 1 Running event
- 2 Field Events
- 1 Relay Event
- OR
- 2 Running Events
- 1 Field Event
- 1 Relay Event

A team may enter only 2 members per event.

Tear & Submit to I.M. Office

MEN INDIVIDUAL ENTRY ROSTER—TRACK WOMEN
Name _____ Box No. _____ Tel. No. _____ Room No. _____

TEAM _____

Please check events that you wish to participate in:

100 yd Dash _____	Javelin _____
220 yd Dash _____	Shot Put _____
440 yd Dash _____	Discus _____
880 yd Run _____	High Jump _____
Mile Run _____	Long Jump _____
2 Mile Run _____	
Mile Relay _____	

* NOTE: Spikes are allowed.



This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Friday edition, hand it in by the previous Monday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. **IMPORTANT**—all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Gibson S-G with hard shell case, perfect condition with very fast action, cherry red finish with black pick guard. Also champion wa-wa pedal complete with volume control and siren. Both for only \$250. Contact Jeff, Box 520N or Boug. Hall, rm. 103.

For Sale: 1974 Ossa 250, 1300 miles just set up for the spring season. Street legal \$450 or best offer. Contact Mark Hurlbert at Box 2751 north or call 233-2821.

Brand New Tires: I have two brand new Sears Dynaglas belted tires, already mounted and balanced. The size is E-78-14. They have never even touched the road surface or been mounted on a car. Brand new they sell for \$80. Willing to let them go for \$50. They're guaranteed for 25,000

miles, and I still have the original sales slip. Great deal for spring. Contact Bill, Box 1179 or 458-3736.

For Sale: 1973 Kawasaki 900. Brown and orange has chromed motor, 4 into 1 header exhaust, Boge shocks, steering dampner, low bars, new tire. \$1500 or best offer. Contact Mark Hurlbert at Box 2751 or call 233-2821.

For Sale: A hand made potter's wheel. (wood & metal) coated with water proof sealer, plus 50 lbs. hand building clay. Asking \$30. Call (603) 888-0165 (Nashua) after 5:00.

For Sale: 10 speed bike. 28" Rallysport. Good condition \$65. Call Jerry 453-3126.

For Sale: 1 High rise bed built for dormitory size bed. Sturdy 4 X 4 frame and used for only one year.

Best offer. See Sandy in Leitch 417 or Box 864.

Complete Aquarium: Everything you need to get fish into your place in no time. Deal includes 20 gallon long aquarium, colored stones, pump, filter, tubing, heater, filter floss, activated charcoal, light, and cover. All components are the best available. To buy brand new would cost \$45-\$50, will sell everything for \$25. Must sell before the end of the semester. Contact Bill, P.O. Box 1179 or call 458-3736.

APTS

Apt to Share: Summer sublet. June 1—Sept. 1. 18 Waugh St., 3 min. from So. Campus, modern furn.; 2 bedrm. Shared with 1 male. \$90/mo. (reg. rent is \$103/mo.) Call Jerry or Dave, 453-3126.

Apartment for sublease June, July and August. 2 bedrooms. Located on Pawtucket St., 5 minutes to either campus. Contact Jean, Box 5428 or 453-9293 after 5 p.m.

LOST/FOUND

Lost: One set of keys in Cumnock Hall, I.F.S.C. Theme Night, April 15, 1978. If found, please contact Gayle, Box 5000 So.

Found: Eight sets of brains, labeled 'Student Court'. Reply to Lowell Garbage Dump.

PERSONALS

Looking for a used Harley Davidson Sportster, not necessarily in running condition. Contact Bill, Box 1096.

For Sale: 1970 VW Bus, new rebuilt engine, 12,000 miles,

compression good, casing and pistons are high quality Porsche stock. Needs some work on body. I bought it 7 months ago for \$1400. I will sell it now for \$995. Call David 256-6824.

For Sale: Peugeot Professional bicycle - 531 Aluminum framing, campagnolo front derailleur, aluminum sew-up tire rims, plastic cross-country fenders and more extra accessories including tools. Bicycle is in excellent condition. New stock price \$320. I will sell it for \$200. Call David 256-6824.

To someone named Matt who wanted his own birthday personal:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

From someone who knew what he wanted

Sigma Kappa Epsilon:

Congratulations on winning at Choral Competition!

—Alpha Omega

Wanted: Professional gunman to eliminate present judicial body of Student Government. Good pay, no questions asked.

If you've seen the ad for LEITCH HALLS SPRING CARNIVAL WARM-UP PARTY featuring JOHANNA WILD in back of LEITCH HALL on April 27 from 8 to 1 a.m., but you don't know anything about the warm-up, ASK SOMEONE AND I'LL GUARANTEE YOU'LL WANT TO GO.

Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For information, send a 13¢ stamp to Skoko, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025.

You can take away our telephone; you can take away our elections; you can take away our right to a proper hearing, but you can't take away our gusto.

To the Student Court, stick it up your schnoz.

62 Barley Neck Rd.,

THANKS!!!

All the Whimpered People

MTH,

It was a beautiful weekend, from beginning to end. I learned a lot about myself, and about you. I wished it would never end. Thank you for making it as wonderful as it was.

Little Girl

M-SPP,

You should always have a room that faces the East.

P-SPP

MMB,

Thus ends the chapter in our book on Mac...I will miss him. Will we get visiting rights? You know how I feel about everything...I'm grateful to you for listening. Thanks!!!

Love,

MJM

DPT,

When are we going to start to practice for 21 (22) shots? I've decided on Yukon Jack. How about you? When am I going to see that "funny" (?) yearbook of yours. I could use a good laugh!

MJM

SPRING CARNIVAL T-SHIRTS ON SALE NOW AT SIC AND AROUND CAMPUS. LOOK FOR THEM! LIMITED AMOUNTS AND THEY WON'T LAST LONG.

Wanted: Responsible individuals to serve on judicial board of Student Government. Must have a respect of the law (or lack of it).

There once was a kangaroo court That said that elections were short

But this court cannot handle The brains of a camel So the kangaroo court should abort

Jim, Jim, go away

Don't come back another day The Student Court has gone to play I wish they'd stay forever

WHY OUR OIL SHOULD BE STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON ALL SMALLER CARS.

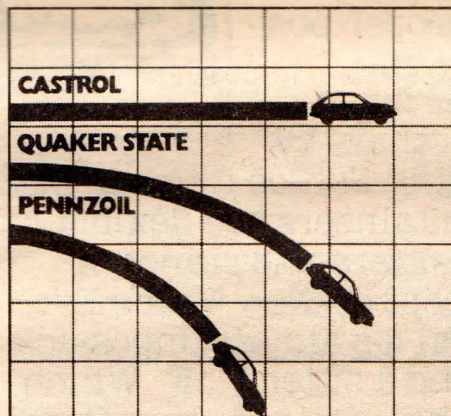
Smaller cars demand even more of a motor oil than big cars do. Their 4 and 6 cylinder engines run at considerably higher revs throughout their entire performance range. So there's more heat and friction in the engine.

All this can cause extra wear, tear, and 'shear' (thinning out of the oil)—what engineers refer to as "viscosity breakdown." As the viscosity of the oil breaks down it loses more and more of its ability to protect a smaller car's engine from its own self-destructive tendencies.

That's why Castrol is so essential for smaller cars.

Unlike ordinary oils Castrol doesn't break down. After an incredible expenditure of time and money Castrol engineers developed a unique motor oil formulation using a special viscosity modifier that prevents Castrol from thinning out under intense heats and pressures.

Then they added additives and detergents that keep sludge from forming as the oil cools down. Additives that give



To prove that Castrol is better suited for smaller, hotter, higher-revving engines we tested Castrol against Quaker State and Pennzoil. As the graph above plainly shows, only Castrol didn't break down.

Castrol the strength it needs to keep cleaning and lubricating the narrow passages in smaller engines. (And if Castrol can do all this for smaller engines, imagine what it can do for bigger, less demanding ones.)

To prove how good our oil really is, we tested Castrol against the two leading brands: Quaker State and Pennzoil.

The test was conducted in a laboratory by an independent testing firm. Each one of the oils was an SAE-approved 10W-40. After the equivalent of roughly 2,000 miles they found that while Quaker State and Pennzoil had both shown significant breakdown, Castrol hadn't broken down at all.

So while there are lots of oils to choose from, only one should be standard equipment on smaller cars. Castrol—the oil that doesn't break down.

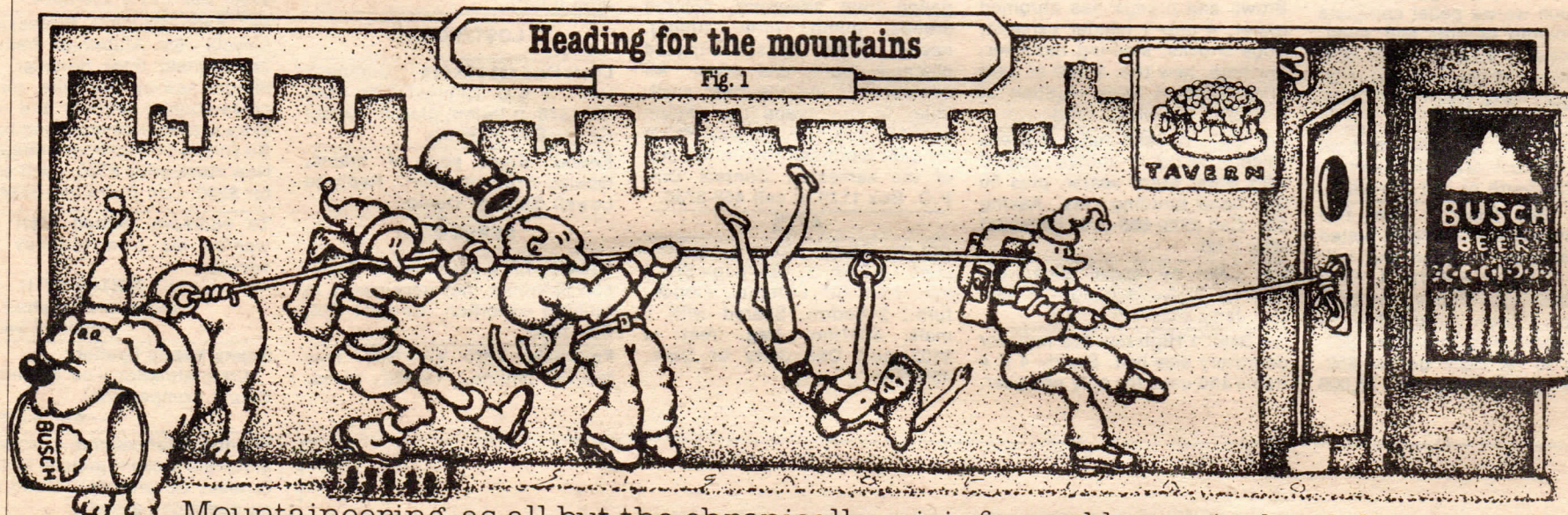
After all, if your motor oil breaks down, who knows what could break down next?



Castrol
THE OIL ENGINEERED FOR SMALLER CARS.

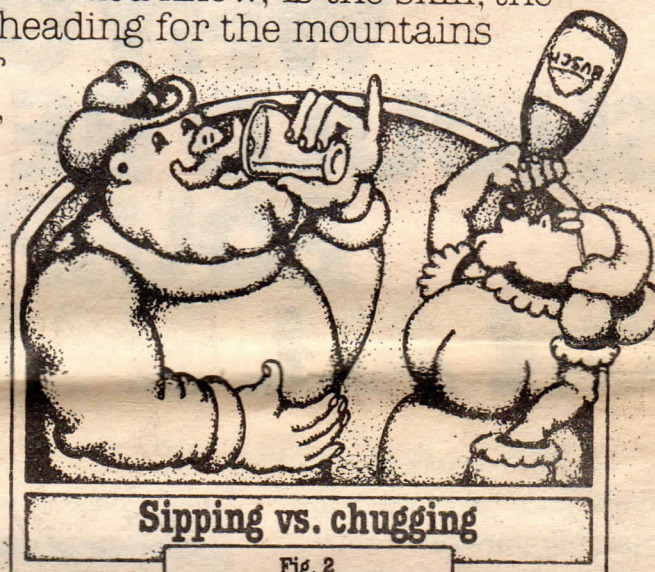
Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY



Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

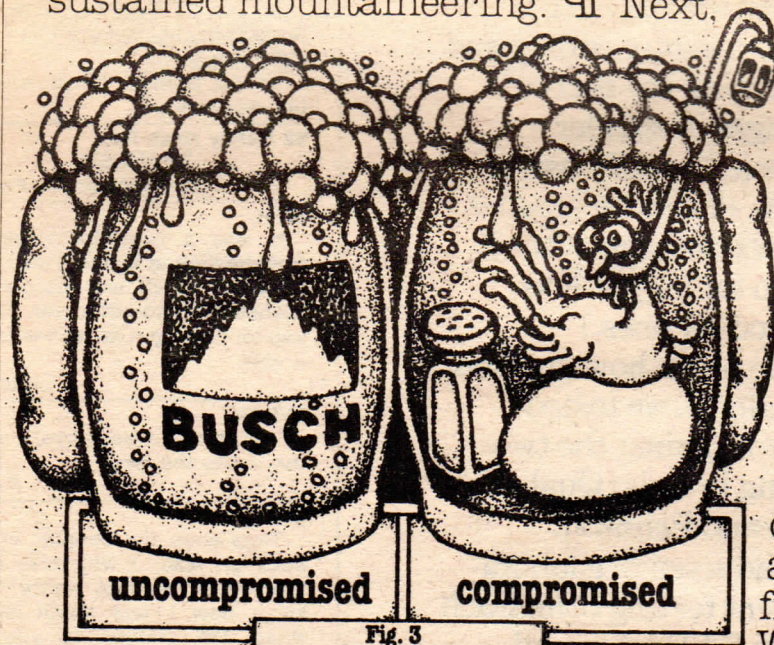
¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,



the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.

(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg.

While these manipulations



can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.